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THE FUNERAL PAGEANT

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HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG.

This scene occurred near nightfall, and at 6:50 the rain moved onward to Harrisburgh, at which city it rived at 6:50. It was heavily raining; but notwithtanding this the streets were densely throughed, and a tree military escort accompanied the remains of Presi-

The formal cortege will keeve Harrisburg for Phila delphia to-morrow at 11 a. m. The reporters of the press return their thanks to con ductor Hambright-for courteous attendance.

THE OBSEQUES ELSEWHERE.

In California.

San Francisco, Thursday, April 20, 1865.
The funeral services in honor of the laie Present in the city yesterday were the grandest ever wit used on the Pacific Const. The present of the Pacific Const.

obsequies were observed in every town in the tate, and in the principal towns in Nevada. Several arrests have been made of parties who uttered rords in approval of the assassination. They will be ealt with by the authorities. dealt with by the authorities.

The sad event of the week has caused a great interruption of business all over the State.

In Denver, Colorado.

Denven, Wednesday, April 19, 1865.

Since the death of President Lincoln all business in the city has been suspended. Public building steres and private residences are all draped in appropriate contains and private residences.

harger conceurse of people than ever before assemble here. The military and the civil efficers of the Gover-ment and Territory, together with all the religious ders, were fully represented.

PREPARATIONS for THE FUNERAL

JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL-INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS. An adjourned meeting of this committee was

held on Friday morning in the chamber of the Board of

Alderman Ryers had had an interview with Gons. Di and Sandford and Adjt. Gen. Irvine, and explained them the arrangements, so far as they were completed relative to the functal obsequies of our lamented Presidents. gentlemen expressed themselves as perfectly sat

The gertlemen expressed themserves as privacy sabried with all the Committee had done.

Councilman Green moved that in the judgment of
the Committee every Such in the United States should
be represented in the procession by indica, and that
they have a prominent position in the line.

Alderman OTHWELL said that an arrangement was
in progress that the several States be represented by
surs appropriately decorated and hearing the coatorange for the State, and that each car be drawn by
single loss.

single borse.

A derman Jeanman said that such an arrangemen as the one proposed would be very nowise, insumuch a this was to be a demonstration of mourning, and not in tended for a gais day. When the time should arrive to celebrate the return of peace then this proposition would be in keeping with the circumstances. He in understood that Gen. Dix had expressed his optoic that no vehicles whatever should be allowed in the procession, except for specified purposes, save the or upon which the remains of our honored President wer to be laid. rman Jones thought it would be very proper t

do away with carriages in the procession, and that they were dispensed with it would be a very wise do

Alderman RYERS thought that no persons other the designated by Gen. Dix be allowed to have es in the procession. (Gen. Dix's proposition whe he persons accompanying the remains from the alone should be allowed to have vehicles in the on.) Iman Green's proposition was then ordered t

Councilman GREEN'S proposition was mea ordered. I have over for the present.

A communication was received from the attacks the Post-Olice asking it some arrangement could not be made whereby they might view the remains of the President in a body, and that they be manigued a place

President in a cooy, and has they be assigned a first in the line of procession.

Referred to Committee on Reception.
Alderman Joyse moved that the Street Commissioner be requested to remove all obstructions from the City Hail Park and on the line of the procession. Carries Committee of three be appointed to confer with the Police Commissioners relative to the Police arrangements appertaining to the ingress and egress of persons to and from the City Hall.

Ingress and egress of persons to an accuracy carried.

Alderman Jerranam moved that the line of the procession be up Breadway to Thirty-fourth st., and dewn Thirty-fourth-st. to Ninth-ave.

Alderman Jones moved to amend, that the subject of the route be referred to accommittee of three to confer with Gen. Sanford, and report the result of such conference at the meeting to be held at 2 o'clock on Friday. Carried, and Aldermen Jones and Conneilmen Green and Lent were appointed such committee. An adjournment to 2 o'clock was then had.

At 2 o'clock the Committee reassembled, when the

imment to 3 o'clock was then had.

2 o'clock the Committee reassembled, when the mittee on Rotte of Procession reported they had ed upon the following as the route of the process. Leave the City Hall by the west gate of the Park, roadway to Fourteenth-st, down Fourteenth-st, to Fifth-ave, up Fifth-ave, to Thirty-fourth-st., down Thirty-fourth-st. to Ninth avenue, down Ninth-ave, to Thirtieth-st., and then proceed to Albany via Hudel River Railroad. The report of the Committee was re

River Railroad. The report of the Committee was received and accepted.

A communication was received from the Board of Education, setting forth that the members of the Board and school officers generally, desired to participate in the obsequies. Referred to Committee on Societies.

Mr. John Brann, ex-Alderman, stated that he represented the City Inspector's Department, and on behalf of the same desired that the Committee would furnish the Department with a programme of the route of the procession that the City Inspector might have the streets through which it should pass properly cleaned. The remost was agreed to.

procession that the Chr. Inspector might have the strength which it should pass properly cleaned. The request was agreed to.

In addition to the list heretofore published of Societies desiring to participate in the obsequies, the following have made applications: Blenker Veteran Society. Bohemian National B. S., Young Menis Association, Hempstead Institute Cadets, Island Social Club, No. 50, Pligrim Lodge, No. 243, I. O. of O. F., Commercial Association and members of the Produce Exchange and Independent Lodge of Butchers.

The boat New-York containing the remains of the President will land at the foot of Desbrossos at from Jersey City, and be escorted to the City Hall by the 7th Regiment N. Y. N. G., from Desbrossos at to Hudson st. Hudson to Canal-st., up Canal-st. to Broadway, and down Broadway to west gate of the Park.

The height of the Catafalque is 18 feet, width 11 feet. The top is of gothic construction, and the under part forms an elliptic supporter on either side by urns, with a bust of Mr. Lincoin in the center, and a silver colored eagle surmounting the whole.

a bust of Mr. Lincoln in the center, and a saver colored eagle surmounting the whole.

The entire structure is to be trimmed with heavy black cloth, and completely draped around. Mr. Lowis Carpenter is the builder of the Catainlque, and A. T. Siewari & Co., are the decorators.

Order of Gen. Dix.

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Headquatters Dipartment of the East, New York City, April 21, 1865.

General Commanding having, in obedience to the instructions of the War Department, conferred with the Governor of the State in respect to the reception of the remains of the late lamented President of the United States, hereby announces that the public honors to be paid to them in this city will be in conformity to arrangements in progress under the direction of the Common Council, the details of which will be hereafter published.

2. The military ceremonies will be conducted by Major-Gen. Sandford, commanding the First Division of New York National Guards, under whose orders the 7th Regiment will be designated as the escort and special guard to the remains while they are in this city.

3. All General and Field officers in the service of the United States in this city are directed, and officers of the Navy of equivalent rank are requested, to report at these Headquarters for the purpose of efficiating as a guard of honor to the remains while at the City Hall.

4. Major-Gen. Robinson, United States Volunteers, will provide a proper escort at Albany and Buffalo, and will confer with Gen. John F. Rathbone of the New-York National Guards at the General in command of the National Guards at the General in command of the National Guards at the Later, both of whom have already received the necessary Instructions from the Governor of the State.

By command of Major Gen. Dix.

D. T. VAN BUREN, Col. and A. A. G.

Thomas Lord, jr., A. D. C.

d The Fifth.

HEQUES STILL REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y., S. N. W. N. E. YORK April 18, 1865, S. GENERAL OEDERS, No. 4.—In pursuance of Division and Brigade orders this Regiment will parade, fully uniformed armed and equipped (without over-

with while flow our beloved President orm the last duty to our beloved President d States, Abraham Lincoln, who was a sinch a horrible manner. The Regime th the usual bulges of monimizer and the e shrouded. Field and Staff will report sioned Staff, Band and Field Maste of the same and and hear at the paralle ground to the Adjutant. It several companies will put up forthwith drappries of mourothing at their mindet closets at the Regiment Atmory, for rewain multi further orders. A meeting of the Board of Officers will take place on Friday, Apr 20, at 8 ofclock p. m., at the Armory, on important business. By order of

The Fourth Regiment.

Wm. Dicker, Adjutant.

The 4th Regiment will parade on Tuesday leave Harrisburg for Phila- with full battery mounted.

Col. DANIEL W. TELLER, Commanding.

Sixth Regiment.

HDGES, SILTH REGIMENT N. G. S. N. Y. }
NEW YORK, April 21, 1805. }
GENERAL ORDERS, No. 43,—In compliance with Division and Briesde orders, this Regiment will paradle on Tuesday, the 25th last, for the purpose opericlipating in the functual obsequies of the acte in mentel and much beloved Chief Magistrate of the nation, and in view of this great national calamity, and o

the Adjustant 15 wirmes before the appointed hour yield and staff dismounted officers will wear the usual andge of mourning. By order of Col. Jost W. Masox.

J. H. INGERSOLL, Adjutant.

The Eighth Regiment.

HIPQRS, EIGHTH REGISERY, N. G. S. N. Y., NEW-YOLK, April 21, 1865. GENERAL ORDER, No. 5. - 1n compliance will assign and Engade Orders, this Regiment will parachill fatigue, on Theoday, the Sohi instant, to assist indexing appropriate benors to the remains of our laterident, Abraham Lincoln. The D. arent on the parade ground, at a 94, usual badge of mourning will be worn on

Sergeant James Turnbull, of Company G. has been Dected First Lieutenant, and will be respected accordingly. By order, J. M. Varian, Colonel. H. E. GRAMAM, Adjatant.

W. O., DAVID P. ARROLD

The Twelfib.

HEADQUARTERS 12th REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y., NEW-YORK, April 21, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 15.—1. In compliance

4. Field and Staff (dismounted) will report to the

inst, having adjourned, will hold sessions at the mental Army on Wednesday. Thursday and Fir the 16th, 17th and 28th inst., Monday and Tue May I and 2 at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the trial quents in those companies, holding meeting of nights respectively; also, a Special Session e-incesday evening, at same hour and place, to be

ers. -- 1st Lieut. Ed. Gilon to be Captain 6 orions.—Ist Lieut. Ed. Crist from April 6, 186 Magrath, resigned, tank from April 6, 186 Col. William G. Wand. N. H. HAVES, Adjutant.

The Twenty-second Regiment.

HDQUS, TWENTY SECOND REGIDENT N. G. S. N. Y., NEW YORK, April 30, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9.—In pursuance of

The commandant expectations give respect to the emory of that great man who died at his post, having erformed his duty most nobly to tae end.

The order for battallon drill on Thursday, 27th inst. hereby countermanded. By order of Licut-Colomanding.

JAMES F. Cox.

Sixty-ninth Regiment.

oats, and wear the usual badge of mou-lay, the 25th of April, as a portion of the to the remains of the into lamented P United States. Regimental line will be mory at 10) o'clock a.m., precisely. Field and stat ill report (lismonated) at the same time and place is Band and Drum Corps will report to the Adjutant 10; o'clock, at the Armory.

By order of James Bantey

By order of James Bagger,
Col. Cound's 69th Registernt N. G. S. N. Y. W. FOGARIY, A Adjutant. PARADE ON SUNDAY.

W. FOGARY, Adjutant.

PARADE ON SUNDAY.

HIDGES, GUTH REGIMENT, N. G., S. N. Y., }

M. YORE, April SI, 1865. }

GENERAL ORDERS.—In compliance with Division orders this Regiment will parade (with overcoats and wear the usual badge of mourning), on Sauday, the gad of April, to escort the remains of the late Cel. Mathew Murphy of the Irish Leg.ov, who died in consequence of wounds received at the builtle of Hatchers Run, Feb. 5, 1865. Regimental line will be formed at the Armory at 124 octock a m., precisely. Field and Staff will report (dismounted) at the same time and place. The Band and dram-corps will report to the Adjutant at 121 octock at the Armory.

By order of JAMES BAGLEY,

J. McKEON, Adjutant.

J. McKnon, Adjutant.

The Seventy-first.

The Seventy-Brat.

Hidden Tier Redment, N. G. S. N. Y. & New-York. April 21, 1865.
General Order No. 9.—In pursuance of ivision and Brigade orders, this regment will parasa a Tuesday, the 25th iest., fully uniformed, armed an quipped (without overcoats and knapsacks), and wit vaite gloves and the usual hadge of mourning, for it arrows of uniting with our fellow-citizens in readerly he but tibute of tracest to our deeply knewted Pres. last tribute of respect to our deeply lamented Presi

The line will be formed in Bond-st., right resting o froadway, at 10% o'clock a. m.

The field and staff will report to the Colonel (dis-sounted), and the non-commissioned staff, hand, and rum corps, to the Adjutant, in Bond-st., at 10 o'clock

Honorary and ex-members of the regiment are spectfully invited to parade with us in the contra Honorary and the separate with us, in the ranks, on his occasion. By order of Col. Ben. L. Trafford.

By John R. LIVIEMORE, Adjutant.

EDWARD KIRELAND, Sergeant-Major.

The Ninety-sixth.

HDGES, NINETY-SINTH REGIMENT, N.G. S. N.Y., A NEW-YORK, April 29, 1865.

REGIMENTAL ORDER NO. 10.—In pursuance of orders from Division and Brigade Headquarters, the ginent will parade on Tuesday, the 25th instant, full-piformed and equipped, and with the usual badge of corpular.

antiformed and complete, and the Regimental Armory, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

Regimental line will be formed on Second-ave., with the right recting on First et. at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Field and Staff, dismonated, will report to the Colonel; and the non-Commissioned Staff, Band and Drum Corps, will report to the Adjutant at a quarter to 10 the press o'clock, a. m.

By order of Col. John D. Krehner, Commanding The Committee to The Committee to State Colonel, and Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.

Ecound Unkart, Adjutant.

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of the revenue, will meet in the retunds, for of making arrangements to take the position perpose of making symbols in the funeral procession of Presidence to them in the funeral procession of Presidence Duarum, Collecter.

Tines Meeting in Luton Square on Tues day Next.

THE TION, GEORGE BANCEUFT TO PRONOUNCE . PUNECAL ORATION.

At a meeting of citizens held yesterday at the ustom-House, at which Mones Taylor, esq., presided, originally called to celebrate our recet officery triample, the following resolutions were pre-

a unity to take part with the municipal a tice in renderius suitable lasters to the President of the United States, while early on Theoley next, with the view to give a fitting expression finest cutestened of the exalted pub-ing the object.

Secretaries.

Meeting in the Ninth Ward.

ceting of the men and women of the Ward was held instevening at Bicecher Bulle

we pledge our support in his efforts to cruck re-sh freason and restore our country to the blessings

quent and permanent peace, quent and patriotic addresses were delivered by Hargerty, H. Everett Russell, the Rev. Mo

Eloquent and patriotic addresses were delivered by Major Hargerty. H. Everett Russell, the Rev. Mr. Blair and Dr. Dowling.

The Rev. Mr. Blair concluded his address as followed to snow with more determined zeal and united devotion raise up our giorious Stars and Stripes, the emblem of our Union, the emblem of our victory over the foreign fee "on many a well-fought field," the emblem of our triumphs over Rebellion at home; remembering the names of the great and good that have passed from senons us—Washington who established this Union, Jackson who preserved this Union, and Lincoln was shed his blood to cement it. [Great applause.]

The Union General Committee.

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A special meeting of the Union General Committee was held lost evening in their rooms, corner of Brosdawy and Twenty-third-st, for the purpose of taking action for joining the faceral procession which will excert the interference for the President's remeital through the city next Tuessiny. In the absence of the President and Vice Presidents of the Committee, the Secretary F. F. Huclat, esq., called the meeting to order, and read a letter from the President, Jomes Kelley, esq., stating that the death of his daughter in the attenuous precluded his attendance. On motion, Thomas Little, say, was appointed by President pro tempore, Resolutions regretting the less of Mr. Kelley's daughter, and offering their condolence in his beceavement, were then pessed by the Committee.

John H. White, esq., as Chairman of a Special Committee appointed by the Geograf Committee, reports that the necessary arrangements had been made for that body's participating in the faneral procession, and that they were about to see if they could secure the concentic Committees, and consolidate into one body on he occasion. The report of the Special Committee was received, and they were continued with power to make on he occasion. The report of the Special Committee was received, and they were continued with power to make such arrangements as they may deem expedient. A communication was received from Henry Liberra, esq. to the effect that be had nearly completed, or would do so, if ordered, by Sunday night, a most suitable, solemn and imposing banner of very large dimensions, carrid by two poles, aurnounted by groups of black plumes on meh. In the center, in sliver letters, upon black sating both, would be a questation from Weister's great species for the effect of the Union, hear me for my cause. The communication was referred to the Special Committee to decide whether the same should be purchased. The communication was referred to the Special Committee to decide whether the same should be purchased.

The Officers and Soldiers of the War.

A meeting of the Officers and Soldiers of th Order of Collector Draper.

A meeting of the Officers and Soldiers of the War took place last evening at the Old Medical College boilding in Thirteenthest. for the purpose of taking proper measures for attending the funeral procession next Tacaday. Col. W. Hillyer, formerly of Gen. Grant's staff was called to the Chair, and Col. Addison 2 m., for the entrance and clearance of vessels.

On Tuesday next, at the hour of 12 the officers of the was called to the Chair, and Col. Addison Farnsworth appointed to return and draft resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting at the late startling events. They

returned with resolutions of condelence and regret a the death of the President, and of their confidence in hi successor, and tendering film their support; also resolu-

THE EXCURSION TO CHARLESTON.

Trip of the Oceanus.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Saturday, April 15, 1865. THE SUBLES.

Wheever has accepted the statements of the Richmond and other Southern papers that on the whole Traces of the destructive shells are to be seen every hand. The original structure of the city wa upon a better and more substantial scale than I was epered to see. But a large proportion of the buildbrough them in one pert or another, thrown in some uses from a distance of seven and one-third miles dest of the stores are closed; a few are open and senutily stocked with goods,

THE MARKETS.

Industry has been so far paralyzed that the market misles little inviting in the way of fresh vegetable ad fruits. I noticed some new potatoes, plenty of gree as, and heard of, but did not see strawberries. In the idst of the general ruin in the city the profusion of holdest shrubbery, rose and orange blossoms present are in atter desolation, save these beautiful flower which the ravages of war have spared to grow. The ity in rules is a monument fitly speaking of the untel

I visited the headquarters of the slave traders, when shouds, wives, children, young men and beautifu midens have hitherto been sold. Those awful human esh marts are now closed and their surviving victim

I visited also the fail with its horrible dangeons are ppurtenances for torture, to which disobedient slaves sed, what tales of sorrow and arony would be told arge of Major Pringle. When the crowd had fairly em ap. When remonstrated with that he would detroy so many fives, he declared that when he told them they could go there, "he meant to blow them all to

Before warning could be given the explosion ha

the best in the city. I presume he ranked number quity and burbarism have they not been fitted by avery ? I am convinced that the people of the North to not yet one-half realize the desperate character of the prostrate but not subdued whites of the South. THE PREEDMEN.

On Saturday, the 15th inst., General Saxton called ass meeting of the freedmen and women of Charles n. Ey eleven o'clock fully ten thousand had assembles on Chadel Square and in Zion's Church.

me and greeting as I may safely say were never before f assembled adults. We worked our way to Zion' silding, and that fully three-fourths were formerly

Gen. Saxton presided, assisted by Major M. R. clany (colored). Gen. Saxton was very warraly ceted by the colored people, and is recognized by on as their protector and friend. As Mr. Garriso Dickerson, through the hands of his two daughters with two very beautiful boquets of flowers. Mr. Dick sen was a slave until the new dispensation, also h daughters who had been sold from him but now brough the primary instrumentality of Mr. Garrison

believed had been restored to him with freedom for ss, which surprised and astonished every Northerne ho heard it. For accuracy, ability and eloquence ould not have been excelled by any graduate ard. Of such material have the chivalry made slaves -a man whom Judge Kelly of Philadelphia fitty ranked in original ability as a compeer of Calhon Mr. Dickerson, it seems, has been hitherto disth guished as a slave among slaves for his power and ek nence as a speaker.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

Mr. Garrison spoke briefly. His reception by the mense meeting of freed-people was marked by an ost intense cordialty of feeling, and presented such one as will not soon be forgotten by those who wit and it. There stood the liberator, who began his york more than thirty years aco, and before him were usands of the liberated. Mr. Garrison alluded to s past labors, to then and now; but said unto God be the praise for the good results achieved. He adessed excellent words of counsel to the freed people aborting them to show their appreciation of free y ludustry, frugality, and in striving for education for emselves and their children.

SENATOR WILSON. Gen. Saxton then introduced Senator Wilson. This.

e said, was the proudest day of his life. He stood in e home of the Rebellion with the great anti-Slavery der of the country, William Lloyd Garrison, by hi de, and with his heel upon the slave power. You ave, he said, no master now; you are freemen forever nore. No master but Almighty God, owing obedience nly to the laws of the land. Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States has decreed that you hall never again be slaves. The mention of Mr. Lin oln's name called forth the most enthusiastic demontrations for several minutes. Shouts, cheers, "Go dess him," tears, waving of hats and handkerchiefs. Mr. Wilson proceeded to speak at length with great arnestness and power, and his excellent exhortation annot fall to be fruitful in good results to those t whom they were addressed. He was followed by Judge Kelly of Philadelphia, the Her. George Thompson, and heodore Tilton, esq. 1 am unable in this corresondence to give a synepsis even of these admirable addresses, which ought to be read by the whole country JUDGE KELLY. Judge Kelly spoke to them, as he has in Congress and

elsewhere spoken for them, of the responsibility of citi ons which they are to assume, or should assume in the ew government to be established in the South. This nt, too, was well made by each of the other speakers. He spoke of the need and value of industry to improv their bomes and to secure education and its advantage Messrs, Thompson and Tilton were exceedingly well adapted to the occasion, and fally worthy of those ger tivetly the beginning of the new era. Mr. Redpath told them of Wendell Phillips, whom they much want ed to see and hear, and they voted to invite Mr. Phillips address them in Charleston on the 4th of July next. They voted with an emphasis so loud and strong that perity and happiness. Mr. Phillips might well nigh have heard it in Bo Their invitation was extended also to the American Anti-Slavery Society and to Frederick Douglass to meet with them on that next National Anniversary.

AN OUTSIDE MEETING. Outside of the church, while the meeting of which I

save spoken was in progress, the Rev. Theodore L Cuyler of Brooklyn addressed a very interesting gath ring of about 2,000 children. They commissioned his o write to Mr. Lincoln, and invite him to visit then in Charleston. Young and old of the freed people cemed everywhere intuitively to regard Mr. Lincoln as a father and friend. Whom their masters hated so much they seem to feel that they can trust. Another neeting at the same time, immense in numbers, upon Sitadel-square, was addressed by Judge Hexle of New-York, a Senator from Michigan, Major Delany, and others. At the close of the meeting, a large procession was formed, with bands of music, and paradec he streets. It was a great occasion for Charleston On the afternoon of Saturday, I went out of the city about three miles to the camps of the outer military lines to see about 2,000 men, women and children wh had just been brought in from about 60 miles in the in terior by a raiding party.

THE NEGROES.

They were fresh from the fields and plantations, in a rlorn and destitute condition, yet dancing for Joy and thanking God for their deliverance. They were of all ages and various shades of color. They were less intelligent than the mass of the slaves of Charleston, and a greater preponderance of unmixed blacks among them. They were followed, and at times in danger of ing surrounded, by guerrillas. These human bloodands these negroes report as continually prowling ever a slave attempts to gain the Union lines they shoot im instantly, or even upon suspicion of any such pur ine others deliberately shot the day before he left, or inspicion that they would attempt to escape. The tran cition which these poor people, undergo from slavery to recdom is indeed a painful one for many of them. Lieut, Geo. Thompson Garrison of the Massachuseti erior, told me that the whites generally left in great be fired upon. I am fully assured that there is still a seething excidron of bad blood in the South, though it military power is broken.

The freed people are truly and unreservelly on riends, and they are almost the only ones. They are nore intelligent as a class, and more available as trustworthy material for citizenship, than I expected to nferior to the average of the slave population. If there of the white men who have been Rebels, and still are ch under the name and guise of Union men. I be There should be a long intermediate proationary state prescribed before they are allowed to aken the oath the negroes seem to be apparently muci etter informed than some of our military officer, They lark about the city seeking to injure the causthey still hate. Incendiary fires are frequent. As we were leaving the harbar on Sunday morning a large rice mill on the right of the city was on fire. After Johnston, as well as Lee, shall have surrendered it will used a firm and steady hand, upright conscience an clear head to guide the nation to perfect pence.

APRIL, 19, 1865. THE RETURN TRIP.

After an exceedingly interesting visit in Charlesto argely contributed to by Gen. Hatch and his associat o'clock on Senday morning. Religious services wer held on board the Oceanus during the day, conducte in the morning by Rev. Mr. Cuyler, and in the after soon by Rev. Mr. Gallaher.

The weather, as upon the outward voyage, was ver favorable. Monday passed without special incident Few of the passengers were this time afflicted with sea stekness. In the evening there was another musical en tertainment, with addresses.

deasant. But, as during the morning we neared For ress Mouroe, the dark cloud of the Nation's sorrou overshadowed us. The message came to us from scattly it was confirmed by a second message from other vessel. But it was not until we reached For ess Mouroe that we learned of the shocking manne n which his death came, and of the murderous assaul npon Mr. Seward. I can searcely attempt to describ you the painful shock and its effect upon our party It was a common grief which all share and need ne ad. It had been the purpose of the party to proces o Richmond, with the permission of Mr. Stanton, be it was at once decided to proceed directly to New-York om Fortress Monroe. A deep feeling of sorrow pre vailed at Fortress Menroe. It was most touching t see the colored people whom we met, in some instance weeping and mourning the death of the President, a if, indeed, they had lost a father.

BLOCKADE BUNNERS.

Among our passengers from Charleston to Fortres Monroe were three blockade-runners, prisoners t Charleston, who managed to clude the guard and serete themselves on board the Oceanus. They were cound by a fireman while shoveling coal, duly taken i hand, and on our arrival at Fortress Mouroe marche ngloriously in irons to the Provost-Marshal's office. It was estimated on the whole fortunate that the vagabonds had not set fire to our ship or put us otherwise in peril before they were discovered.

We sailed from Fortress Monroe at 2 o'clock p. m.

and as I write these last paragraphs we are again safely within New-York Harbor, from which we sailed under he most happy auspices on the 10th inst. The weather ould not have been more delightful than upon this, the last day of our memorable excursion. Last evening business meeting was held, at which our meeting re solved itself into a permanent Association, to be known as the "Sumter Club," to meet hereafte once a ye r. Its first annual meeting will be held 14th of April next, by invitation of Gen. Yale, at the Mansion House in Brooklyn. Not only wa a permanent organization of our party created, as I have stated, but a Committee was also appointed to propare and publish a memorial volume of the trip and its incidents, and another to provide an appropriate badge to designate the membership. Resolutions, complimen tary to the Neptune Steamship Company, to Capt William S. Young and his subordinate officers of the Oceanus, to Gen. Hatch and his associate command at Charleston, and Mesers. S. M. Griswold, E. S. Studwell and Edward Cary, our excellent Committee of Arrangements, were unanimously adopted. The followng were the resolutions:

ing were the resolutions:

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this company be returned to Briga-tien. Hatch, and Capts. Moore, Front and
Lieut. Hagans of his staff, for their court-sites extended to us
during our visit to Chardsston.

Resolved, That to the Neptune Steamship Company we
hereby extend our acknowledgments for the use of their
stanch, powerful and commodions boat, the Oceanas, to Capt.
Young and the other officers for their ustiring attention to the
pleasure and comfort of the party.

quies were observed, conducted by Rev. Dr. Joshus Leavitt. Memorial addresses were delivered by Rev. Theodore L. Cayler, Rev. Mr. Putnam, and Mr. Golle-

As events have led us by their discipline of sorrow for four long years of war steadily to better appreciation of our national condition, and to a better type of antional life, so may this last overshadowing event teach us still more completely the lesson that with freedom

and justice only can there be henceforth national pro-Postponement of Confiscation Sales. The following order has been issued by an-

thority of the President: HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF PASTURE VIRGINIA. SPECIAL ORDERS No. 92.—The following orders of is Excellency, the President of the United States, are sublished for the information and government of all

"To Gen, Gordon, Norfolk: The President directs that the conficcation sales be postported indefinitely until the erganistion of the Preedman's Bureau. You will order according and see that it is done.

No sales of confinested property will therefore take place within this district until further orders from the Secretary of War. By order of Brig.-Gen. George H. Gordon. T. H. HARRIS, Assistant-Adjt.-Gen.

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pleasure and comfort of the party.

Resolved, That we are especially indebted to the Committee. E. R. TREMAIN. Adjutant.